

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

An ex-U.S. presidential candidate lobbies against NAFTA.

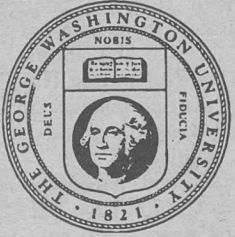
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Aerosmith gets a grip on D.C. crowd at USAir Arena Friday.

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Volleyball takes second in tournament.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

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Monday, September 13, 1993

First lady spells out reform principles

by Andrew Tarnoff

Asst. News Editor

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton explained the principles that will define President Clinton's plan to reform the nation's health care system Friday in the Marvin Center.

It's time to "roll up our sleeves" and solve the health care problem, Clinton told the capacity crowd in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Her speech opened a GW-sponsored symposium on health care reform.

The President will formally present his proposal to Congress and the nation Sept. 22. Parts of the plan have already been presented to congressional leaders and released to the media.

Clinton described six principles she said she feels are necessary for reform. She warned that these measures "will not be easy," but added that now is a "moment in history that we have to seize."



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

GW PRESIDENT STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG JOINS first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday at a health care forum in the Marvin Center.

Clinton stressed the need for security in a revised health-care system. She called for "universal coverage," regardless of any circumstance. Clinton said that 40 million Americans are uninsured, and a significant portion of the population is under-insured.

Clinton suggested reform by simplifying the system, which she called a "nonsystem" and "a patchwork that has grown up kind of willy-nilly over the

decades." Each individual, Clinton stressed, will be able to choose his or her form of health coverage. Health plans will compete among each other to provide service for large "purchasing units," she said. Most employers are now responsible for choosing their employee's health plan option.

With a streamlined health care (See CLINTON, p. 6)

ANC votes against Marvin Center plan

by Rob Ganz III

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission voted Thursday against GW's proposed renovations to the Marvin Center.

The commission's concerns about the plan included regulations on lot occupancy and roof structure setback, as well as the community's desire that the University allocate more resources to on-campus student housing.

The ANC2A resolution stated that the Marvin Center already exceeds the maximum permissible lot occupancy of 75 percent and that the renovations would further increase the occupancy from the current 85.8 percent to 93.6 percent.

The commission, voting 5-1 against the proposal, stated in the resolution that further additions cannot be made on such a "non-conforming structure" unless the changes bring the building under compliance. However, GW counsel Wayne Quin said the lot occupancy was "within the discretion of the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment."

The commission also said the Marvin Center already violates a requirement that the roof structure of the building be set back a distance equal to its height. Hal Davis, architect for the project, said none of the building would be in the public air space except possibly a canopy that would extend out a few inches.

The Marvin Center already extends into the public air space on three sides without permission, the commission said. They also said the renovated Marvin Center combined with the proposed WETA building would create a "K Street canyon phenomenon" constituting an intrusion into public space.

The commission complained of early morning noise and fumes generated by delivery and garbage trucks, along with a prevalence of flies, roaches and rats from garbage behind the Marvin Center and said the University's proposed changes in food service would increase the problem.

Associate Vice President for Business V. Scott Cole said he has never had a complaint from residents. He acknowledged that the University has a rodent problem but said GW has a contract with Terminex to exterminate every two weeks.

(See ANC, p. 13)

ORL officials drop \$25 room lockout fee

Administrators cite miscommunication

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

GW administrators said they rescinded the \$25 housing lockout fee after a miscommunication within the Office of Residential Life falsely publicized it. The policy was revoked after Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak — who said the fee was never approved by top-level administrators — realized some housing officials were unclear on instructions, he said.

As a result of this incident, Chernak said he must approve all changes in residential life policies until further notice.

"At least at this point forward, if there are to be policy changes, they are not effective unless approved through this structure," Chernak said.

"There was definitely a communications problem," said LeNorman Strong, executive director for the Office of Campus Life. "The first clue that I had that my instructions were not clear was when I read The Hatchet."

Office of Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin told The GW Hatchet in a Sept. 9 article that the policy was in place.

But Chernak explained that at an Aug. 31 senior staff meeting, top-level administrators — including Dean of Students Linda Donnels and University Police Director Dolores Stafford — decided "what was being implemented was excessive."

Curtin was not at that part of the meeting, Chernak said, but Strong, who is Curtin's supervisor, was supposed to tell her their decision.

Both Chernak and Strong said they told Curtin on separate occasions about the policy. "Apparently, what was not clear is that the policy as proposed was not to be

(See LOCKOUT, p. 12)

BANNER system works out kinks

Computer network's effectiveness gets mixed reviews from users

by Ann Saccomano

Hatchet Staff Writer



Logging on in the Information Age requires an eight-letter password: Patience. That's been GW's experience with the two-year-old BANNER computer system, the University's multimillion dollar commitment to automating its administrative services.

Walter Bortz, vice president for administrative and information services, estimates the new system will save the University \$2 million a year after its implementation is completed.

While BANNER has earned the support of GW administrators, reviews from users and students have been mixed. BANNER's history shows that the workplace alliance between people and machines begins

with an awkward introduction.

'A happy problem'

"I wouldn't say I love it," says Amanda Williams, an executive aide in the Office of Alumni Relations. For Williams, BANNER's multiple information screens are more of a nuisance than a help since she uses the same screen every day.

There are 1,440 different information screens, according to Dave Shepherd of Systems and Computer Technology, Inc., the Pennsylvania-based company responsible for installing and maintaining BANNER. The system can handle 238 users at one time and has a total of 1,702 password users, he explains.

Kathy Barna, development director in the Development Office, says BANNER's information glut represents "a happy problem. It gives us more tools to do our jobs."

Keeping track of such alumni tidbits as club memberships and work and residence histories are

invaluable to Barna's staff when they are planning events, she says.

BANNER can, for example, tell her how many potential attendees for a New York City-area event work in the city but live in the suburbs. With this information, Barna can plan the event's time and location around the rush-hour dash to get home.

Student Association President Scott Adams shares Williams' dissatisfaction with BANNER. "I think it's a good idea for the University to be on a standard system, but there are still way too many bugs," he says.

He cites BANNER's problems with double-billing students and sending bills to the wrong addresses. But these problems are not unusual for a new computer system, Robert Chernak, vice president for student and academic support services, said.

"Most major systems transitions take four years," Chernak said, describing a learning curve that demands less of the user's attention

(See BANNER, p. 11)

Ramble On

For Bill's health care success, it's in Rod(ham) he trusts

Bill Clinton made a lot of promises in his presidential campaign. Some were purely political. Others were lofty expressions of his dreams for America.

Perhaps none of these promises was as ambitious as his pledge to provide health care coverage for every American, arguably the most significant domestic policy proposal since the New Deal.

With much of the success of his presidency riding on health care reform, Clinton surprised many with a decision that actually makes perfect sense: He appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head the commission that will recommend a proposal to reform the health care system.

The president could have had his pick of any health care expert in the nation to lead this important project. In fact, he has assembled an impressive stable of academics and policy wonks to craft the proposal.

But when choosing the person to lead the effort, Clinton needed more than expertise, more than experience. For a cause so close to his heart and so

vital to his presidency, Clinton needed someone he could trust.

Trust. A word pitifully underused in politics, where backstabbing and broken promises are accepted as part of the way the game is played. Any politician who rides into town expecting to trust his cohorts will be in for a rude awakening.

But trust is something that married couples everywhere consider the cornerstone of a successful marriage — or partnership, if you prefer. The Clintons, despite their high-profile status, are no exception.

Husbands and wives everywhere know that making a marriage work requires sacrifice. It requires devotion, patience and, yes, trust. It sometimes calls for setting aside one's personal priorities to help the spouse realize his or her dream.

It doesn't matter if it's a man working two jobs to help put his wife through college or a woman leaving a successful job so her husband can relocate. Marriages depend on sacrifices.

Bill Clinton says he has dreamed about being president since he was in high school. He has lived his entire adult life, both in and out of politics, with this objective in mind. And now his dream may hinge on his ability to pull off health care reform.

Hillary Clinton doesn't need this job. She was one of the nation's top lawyers before her husband decided to pursue the presidency. She knew that by taking on this task — and the special interests — that she was opening herself up again to be the political lightning rod she was during the campaign.

But Hillary also knew her husband needed her. Others may be just as talented but no one else could command his trust like she could. The president needed to know that his No. 1 person on health care wouldn't betray him or try to use the high-profile job for political gain.

So Hillary went to work. Since her appointment, she has criss-crossed the country addressing health care forums, including Friday's

symposium at GW. She has taken the expected political flak, but she has also been a master saleswoman selling a product many still aren't buying.

It is understandable that many people have strong disagreements with Hillary's political philosophy. But it is almost impossible not to respect her for her intelligence and ability.

Her husband's dreams were on the line. Hillary answered the call. Many married couples could learn a thing or two from her sacrifices and dedication. So could many politicians.

Will health care reform succeed? No one can be sure. But Bill and Hillary Clinton have already shown what is needed for a successful political partnership — and a successful marriage.

-Oscar Avila

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Meal plan benefits restaurants

Owners, managers say new program increasing student business

by Souheila Al-Jadda
and Pia Sarkar

Hatchet Reporters

Area restaurant owners and managers said business has increased since GW students started using meal cards at the establishments as part of expanded dining services.

The Plus Option, the Flex Plan and the Colonial Gold Account, offered through GW Dining Services, allow students to use points at several participating off-campus stores and restaurants. ServiceMaster replaced Marriott last month as the University's dining contractor.

David Halpert, manager of Ciao Food Store, said the system has been "very successful." Since it was implemented, Halpert said he has enjoyed increased business from students. "We've heard a lot of positive comments. They like the variety," he said.

Ciao has experienced some minor problems with the points system, Halpert said. "The only drawback is the cards," he said. Sometimes the magnetic strips on the back of the meal cards do not work, he explained, and sales must be entered manually.

Domino's Pizza has also enjoyed success from the system. Bill Swint, who manages the Domino's branch that serves GW, said business has been "pretty good." Although sales normally increase during the academic year, Swint noted a larger number of students now use their meal cards to pay.

He estimated approximately 75 percent of his student customers take advantage of the system. Swint said he is especially pleased with the number of incoming freshmen using their cards.

Domino's, however, has had its share of problems with the system. Usually between 6 and 9 p.m., Swint said he has

some difficulty getting through the computer system, which is directly connected to ServiceMaster.

"Sometimes you can't get through," he explained. He speculated it may be because the computer lines are so busy during those periods.

Milo's restaurant adopted the point system two years ago. Owner Steve Wood said that he likes the plan, not only because it brings in students from GW, but also because of increased visibility.

Wood said he feels the point system has manifested only positive effects and plans to continue it in the future.

John Mayer, owner of T.G.I. Friday's, said he also believes the point system has helped business. Friday's implemented the point system this summer, although Mayer says business always increases at the start of the semester.

Friday's has encountered some "no-tippers" after joining the plan, but its employees have adjusted considerably, Mayer said.

Mayer said students must also accommodate some special policies for the system to work. For example, there can be parties no larger than five, and the plan is only effective after 1:30 p.m. Students using their cards cannot pay for tips, cigarettes and alcohol with the plan. So far, these restrictions have posed few problems, Mayer said.

Though the World Gourmet and Market near Thurston Hall has not yet been hooked up to ServiceMaster's system, manager Clarence Long said he expects increased business as well. He said he thinks business will "pick up immensely."

Julie Polsky, an employee at The World Gourmet and Market, added that she thinks the card system will bring greater exposure to the business.

Clarification

The story "Student groups decry \$20 increase" appearing on p. 1 of The GW Hatchet Sept. 9 incorrectly stated the Residence Hall Association's position on the then-effective \$25 lockout fee.

RHA did not plan to gather signatures for a petition to drop

the fee, RHA President Janeen Latini said. Latini said she is discussing alternatives to a system of fines with Office of Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin (see story, p. 1).

It was a reporting error.



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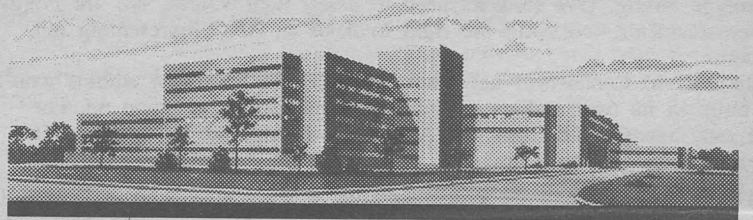
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Noise in the 'hood

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission wants GW to put its building projects on hold until it constructs more residence halls. But the ANC objects to the school's current plans for student housing. Oh yes, the Commission also wants GW to keep students from moving off campus ... by having more living space on campus.

GW-Foggy Bottom relations are again stuck in a circle of confused logic and unreal expectations. Both sides now need to establish a direct line of communication with a stream of realistic ideas to end this consistent impasse.

The ANC wants an enrollment freeze to accompany any changes in residential housing, a demand that runs counter to all the University's plans. The residents may be right, but nothing is going to happen at GW without the administration's support. The Commission cannot expect their needs to become the prime determinant of University proposals, as it seems the ANC does now.

In turn, GW cannot undertake major construction projects without getting support from the Foggy Bottom community. The role the ANC plays in zoning decisions will never change. Instead of trying to work past the local residents, the school needs to work with them, perhaps going as far as establishing a permanent community liaison. Then, the University has a way to explain its perspective, as well as keeping communication open with citizens beyond the monthly ANC meetings.

Students, too, should not exclude themselves from the process. Part of the problem is that Foggy Bottom residents view students as noisy, dirty riffraff who respect no one. Only through interaction can we prove their stereotype wrong. GW students need to assert their voices. We are Foggy Bottom residents, too, with the right to have an ANC representing our concerns.

The Marvin Center will not renovate itself, WETA's new studios won't get built on its own and more student housing won't just pop up. For their own agendas, GW and the ANC must change the way they relate to each other, and do it soon.

Twenty-nothing

The twenty-something generation is a bunch of crybabies, centered on conspicuous consumption and unaware of the meaning of sacrifice. Or, it is the time of the angry young man and woman, centered on staking a claim on what is rightfully theirs. Which one is correct? Neither of them because you can't always lump one whole generation together, and people should stop trying.

From "Generation X" to Sunday's lead op-ed in The Washington Post, the pundits have tried to pigeonhole our generation as this or that. It may be hip, it may be marketable, but it's just not right.

Times are tough, no one can dispute that. Even since the American Revolution, people have complained about how their generation is worse off than the previous one. Only through highlighting problems like AIDS, the environment and the budget deficit can we bring them into popular spotlight. But we can't stop there. We must solve the problems, too.

The recently-enacted National Service plan is the perfect example of what youth needs to do to address today's worries. By giving time through community service and lobbying the government to link it to college aid, a program now exists. Young people didn't just protest for their piece of the pie or call for generational warfare, as organizations like Lead or Leave—as much of a special interest as the American Association of Retired Persons—do. Rather, youth organized, found the problem, fashioned a solution and made it reality.

Sure, we may want our MTV, may choose McDonald's today, got the right one, baby, with Pepsi, head for the mountains with Busch or get just what fits at The Gap, but it's nothing new. Our elders have the hoisted the banner of consumerism before us, piling up their BMWs, VCRs, microwaves and dream houses with the rest of us.

Some may want the good things in life now. Some may want nothing. Most of us don't know what we want. That's the good part of growing up, something every generation has done, just what we are doing now, on our own.



BEVERLY HILL THE ARIZONA TRIBUNE © 1993

Neglecting students' views shows GW has wrong one baby, uh-uh

By now, many of you have noticed that Coca-Cola products are no longer sold on campus. Not only does this include the dining facilities on campus, but also in such places as the M.C. Store and the GW Bookstore. There aren't even Coke machines in vending areas. As reported in the Sept. 2 issue of The GW Hatchet, this is the result of an exclusive agreement signed between the University and Pepsi.

When I read the article, I couldn't help but notice the quotes attributed to Associate Vice President for Business Scott Cole: The agreement was strictly "business-based" and (Cole) "acknowledged the importance of giving students a choice in such matters, but said the financial sensitivity and nature of the negotiation process (precluded) a participative process."

I would hate to make a mountain out of a molehill, but many students — and employees for that matter — have definite preferences in their choice of soft drinks. Not only are Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mello Yello and Fanta sodas gone, but Snapple Iced Tea is no longer here because Pepsi markets Lipton. The

actions of the University have caused students a great inconvenience in obtaining their refreshment of choice. Little can be as traumatizing for a Diet Coke drinker than being forced to drink Diet Pepsi.

The bigger issue, though, is that student opinion was not consulted nor even solicited. I have heard conflicting stories as to whether Anthony Aoude, chairman of the Joint Dining Services Board, was involved in the negotiation

express its disapproval of this action. The resolution condemns this agreement because of the lack — or extremely limited — participation in the negotiation process and calls for a Student Association investigation as to the actual benefits accrued to the University resulting from this agreement. More importantly, it calls on the SA to continue to push for student involvement in any negotiation that affects the welfare of the students of this University, be it soft drinks or academics.

To those who prefer Coca-Cola beverages, I urge you to purchase your liquid refreshments from off-campus establishments before going to class. We need to send a message to the administration that we disapprove of this action and will continue to obtain our beverage of choice, no matter how difficult they make it.

process. Even if he was involved, I find it difficult to believe that Aoude, who is appointed to his position, can represent the views of 14,000 students. Nothing less than a poll of the student body should have been taken.

The Student Association Senate overwhelmingly passed my resolution, "The Soft Drink Freedom of Choice and Participation Act of 1993," Sept. 8 to

Joel Weiden

Joel Weiden is a Graduate Senator for the School of Arts and Sciences.



Benno Schmidt joins the staff of The GW Hatchet with "In the Weeds"

a cartoon tackling issues facing GW students.

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OPINION

Myth of free trade crumbles when compared with reality

Under the banner of free trade and corporate restructuring, American employers have shifted millions of U.S. jobs to low-wage, foreign production sites. The reason is clear: Equally-skilled foreign workers can do the same job for a lot less. This is the dark truth lurking behind the notion that the North American Free Trade Agreement will create high-paying jobs.

Much more likely is a slide downward in terms of wage levels and environmental standards. Such a result is inevitable if the United States links itself to Mexico, where average wage levels are one-tenth of America's, environmental laws go unenforced, unions are captive to the state and the political system is distorted by corruption and electoral fraud.

Opening the trade border with Mexico should inspire open and honest debate. Instead, NAFTA has been negotiated in secret and written in arcane language. Making things worse is the undemocratic fast-track process which will be used for congressional consideration of both NAFTA and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Under this restricted parliamentary procedure, the power of Congress is reduced to a simple yes or no vote, and time allotted for debate is severely limited. This makes a mockery of Article I, Section 8, of the Constitution which gives Congress the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations.

What little debate there is on NAFTA is lost in a fog of outdated ideas. Only a trade specialist could take seriously such vacuous slogans as free trade and protectionism, when a third of our foreign trade is actually American companies outsourcing exports to Mexico. This represents not final goods sent to the Mexican market, but intermediate products destined for return to the U.S. or

to other markets after they have been enhanced in value by cheaper Mexican workers.

The international flow of goods and services has dramatically expanded in recent years, but in such a perverse way that the gap between the rich and the poor has doubled. The industrial assault on natural systems — marine fisheries, tropical forests, top soil, rivers and the protective ozone layers — has intensified.

In this context, the slogan free trade misses the point. Instead of wasteful production and frenetic global exchange, we need a serious commitment to just and sustainable economic policies. One

*Edmund G.
"Jerry" Brown*

would never guess, listening to those who argue so dogmatically for free trade, that the concept was only invented in the late 18th and early 19th centuries when conditions were totally different.

Then, capital was not mobile in the way it is today. Billions of dollars can move across the world in seconds to exploit the benefits of pathetically low wages and environmental standards. The very concept of a multinational corporation with no allegiance except to its own global expansion was unthinkable. And, of course, no one considered the possibility that human beings might actually disrupt the life-supporting processes of nature.

Washington insiders — the people who lobby Congress and pay for the campaigns or the media that reports it — talk as though free trade always raises wages and generates good jobs. The facts indicate otherwise.

Since 1973, American trade with other nations has doubled, but the value of American weekly paychecks has fallen 18 percent. In the last decade alone, the number of young men working full time and earning only a poverty wage has increased 100 percent.

The U.S. economy expanded with national income per capita growing 28 percent, but the benefits were channeled to those with higher incomes. Inequality grew because the American economy was deregulated and subjected to destructive global competition. Executives, investors, corporate lawyers and media pundits, who were insulated from foreign competition, benefited.

But tens of millions of others, many of whom had once enjoyed high-paying jobs, did not. What was lacking, and still is, was not expanding foreign trade, but antitrust, labor and trade policies that put community well-being at the top of America's priorities.

Another danger of both NAFTA and GATT has been exposed by a series of recent legal challenges brought under current GATT rules. Both trade agreements use similar dispute resolution procedures whereby non-elected specialists — drawn from a short list of trade insiders — have authority to declare environmental, health and safety standards as non-tariff or technical barriers to trade, and therefore subject to financial sanction.

In August 1991, a three-person, secret GATT dispute panel in Geneva ruled that the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 was an illegal barrier to trade because it restricts importing tuna into the United States that are caught using techniques that kill large number of dolphins.

In February 1992, a GATT panel ruled that numerous U.S. states' alcohol taxes and regulations were inconsistent with GATT, and that as a matter of international law, GATT was superior to U.S. state and local law. These cases clearly underline the sharp conflict between international trade agreements and national sovereignty.

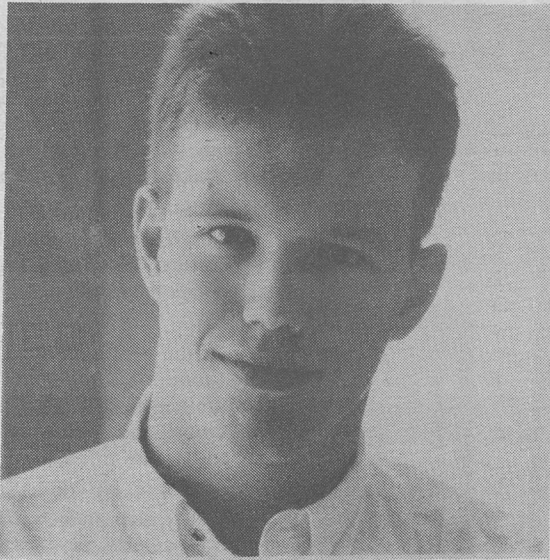
American democracy rests on a system which recognizes significant differences among various states and localities. GATT and NAFTA, however, in the name of eliminating technical barriers to trade, restrict local citizens and communities from setting their own standards. Under both NAFTA and GATT, we will be subjected to a supergovernment of distant and non-elected trade experts, whose narrow frame of reference has nothing of the robust diversity of democratic participation.

What is needed in place of GATT and NAFTA are trading agreements and national policies which emphasize social justice, the enrichment of local communities and genuine respect for the environment from the beginning. Such agreements and policies would be novel because they would, in the words of President Clinton, "put people first."

Under this approach, we would ask not what will help international companies get the cheapest foreign workers, but what will reduce growing inequality and strengthen every American community.

Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown is a former governor of California, former presidential candidate and now chairman of the national citizen's group We the People.

YOU MAKE THE CALL - GW'S COLA WARS!



Charles Cook
Freshman
Pre-med

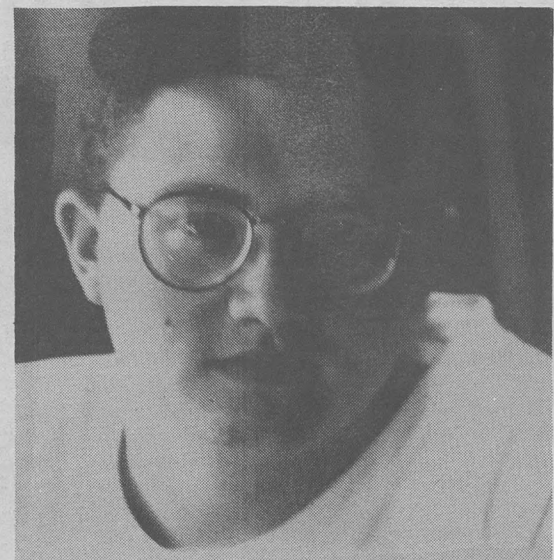
"I like Pepsi better and I really didn't notice the change. You can always go to stores off campus if you want Coke."



Tarun Arora
Freshman
Psychology

"I just buy whatever's available, but it's us doing the buying, so we should have the choice."

Photos by Stefani Rogers



Jason Mika
Freshman
International Affairs

"I grew up on Coke, so I'm really upset. We're the one's really affected by it. We need to decide."

THURSDAY'S TOPIC: Do we hafta? Do we wanna? Do we needa? NAFTA: It's on everybody's mind. Is it on yours? Share your views in Thursday's issue of The GW Hatchet. Write up your views on this issue and drop it off in Marvin Center, room 433 by Wednesday morning.

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Clinton

continued from p. 1

system, Clinton said savings can be better utilized. The United States spends more than \$900 billion a year on health care, 14 percent of the nation's gross domestic product. The United States spends more on health care than any other country, Clinton said.

Clinton said it is not enough to cap entitlements but that a the nation must create a "budgetary framework" to "discipline" spending in the private sector.

The first lady stressed, above all, the country's responsibility to solve its health care problem. She said she did not claim to know all the answers, but she knows the current system is "fundamentally unfair" to both businesses and taxpayers.

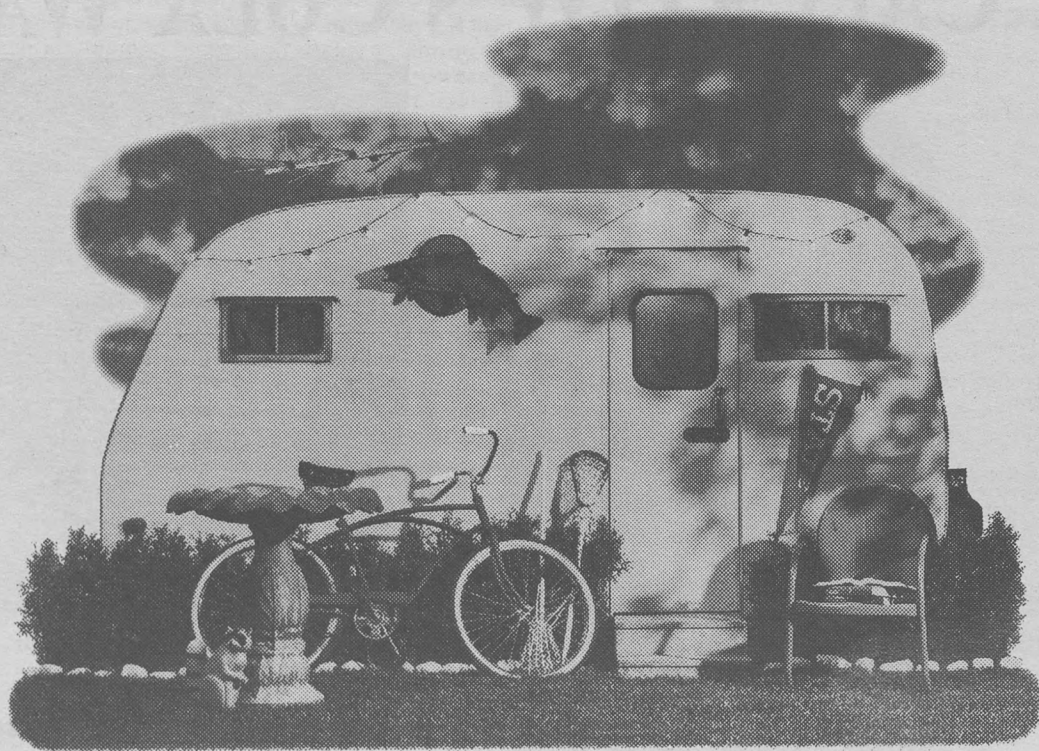
Sen. John Chafee (R-R.I.) gave the Republican response to the first lady's

presentation, which he said was quite similar.

Chafee said he did not expect the country to be able to bring down health care costs. Rather, he emphasized his desire to slow their growth.

He also stressed the need for a "uniform" benefits package, one which would be implemented from the bottom up. The first to benefit from this universal health care will be those below the poverty line, Chafee said. The coverage will branch out from there, he added.

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Faculty responds to Clinton proposal

by Tracy Sisser

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW faculty responded favorably to the health care reform principles outlined by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Marvin Center Friday.

Members of the Department of Health Services Management and Policy said they were pleased with the general proposal. The faculty was especially pleased with her pledge to bring health care within the means of all Americans.

"Access to affordable health care should be a right. The only countries that do not have affordable access to health care are South Africa and the United States," Steven Eastaugh, professor of health economics and finance, said.

Other professors expressed the same opinion. Ruth Hanfp, professor of health services management and policy, said the objectives are right on target but that the details would make the difference.

Donna Lind Infeld, another professor of health services management and policy and of health care sciences, said she also supports the general approach of the plan. "It is going to cost us if we do not make changes," she said.

University Professor of Medical Humanities Kenneth F. Schaffner was more skeptical. "I have grave doubts about whether the numbers will add up," he said.

He said the health care plan should achieve four objectives. "It should achieve universal coverage, keep cost under control and assure appropriate quality and assure freedom of choice," he said.

The faculty also praised Clinton for her role in the health care initiative. "It will be a big job and a very difficult job," Schaffner said. "In general, Clinton deserves an 'A' for tackling the issue."

The first lady said at her speech Friday, "I am grateful for this invitation from the University and the foundation, and particularly pleased to see ... students and others associated with this University, which has a particular emphasis on health care reform and whose faculty has been very helpful in the process."

Faculty members said they were excited that the health care issue has been brought so prominently to the University. "This is a great validation of what we have been teaching. The great advantage is that this is where health care reform takes place," Dr. John Valentine, a visiting assistant professor at the Department of Health Services and Management and Policy, said.

National service bill gets Senate approval

Measure would provide money for college

by Aimee Charette

Hatchet Reporter

The U.S. Senate passed into law a scaled-down version of President Clinton's national service bill Sept. 8.

Although Clinton intended to allocate more funds for his proposal, the Senate passed a smaller version of the bill that includes a \$1.5 billion authorization for college aid.

Clinton said in a statement that he expects the program to "bring together Americans from a wide variety of backgrounds, expand their educational opportunity and empower a new generation to take on our nation's most pressing domestic needs."

Under the National Service Act, students will be able to collect up to \$4,750 for each of two years if they devote two years to community service upon graduation. They will also be eligible for a living stipend of around \$7,400 for each of those years. Students will be required to spend 1,700 hours per year on community service.

Some students said they are generally positive about the National

Service Act, but are worried about the program's cost and lofty goals.

"I'm in favor of the program because it will give people a chance to act on their idealism without starving," senior Stephanie Avila said.

Other students were more worried about the cost of the program in light of current budgetary constraints. "It is a good idea, but I hope it's not too expensive," senior Jeremy Lowry said.

Peter Konwerski, GW's Director of Community Service, said the National Service Act will play a dual role of giving more students access to college and creating awareness that will give community service a "larger role on campus."

The only requirements to participate in the program are a high school diploma and minimum age of 17. Graduate students are also eligible.

The National Service Act has been authorized for three years after which it could be renewed. Spending for the program will increase annually, starting at \$300 million and reaching \$700 million by the third year.

Alumni contributions set record

by Sara Swartz

Hatchet Reporter

Alumni contributed more than \$6 million in 1992-93, the highest total in GW history and a 49 percent increase from the previous year, Marge Shepard, the director of the Annual Fund campaign, said.

The Annual Fund campaign raised \$23.4 million in gifts, a 29 percent increase over the previous year's total of \$18.1 million, Shepard said.

"The increased visibility of our academic and athletic successes has created an institutional pride that is seeing tangible results in both volunteer and financial participation," D.G. Mounger, acting director of alumni relations, said.

"In addition, the Alumni Relations and Development offices have created the appropriate avenues to garner that pride resulting in more gift pledges to the University," Mounger said.

Donations given by undergraduate reunion classes increased by 49 percent. National Law Center graduates increased their gifts by 89 percent.

Shepard said the money is raised through phone-a-thons,

mailings and personal visits made by development staff and volunteers. For larger gifts, the President, deans and members of the Board of Trustees make the visits.

"About half of the money raised goes to support current programs of the University, schools and colleges, and departments," Shepard said. The other half is set aside for facilities improvements and the University's endowment, Shepard said.

Plans are underway for a major, multi-year fund-raising campaign that is expected to raise more than \$250 million by 1996, Shepard said.

The campaign will coincide with the University's 175th anniversary, Shepard said. The University's last major campaign, which concluded in 1990, raised \$84 million.

"The exact goal of the campaign has not yet been determined, but the Board of Trustees will review plans and determine the goal over the course of the 1993-94 academic year," Shepard said.

Several new programs are planned for the 1993-94 Annual Fund campaign, Shepard said, including a senior class gift and a special solicitation of gifts from recent graduates.

E-mail orders up despite new fee

Students have bought a record number of units to access e-mail from residence halls this year despite a new \$80 fee.

Tom Throckmorton, senior telecommunications specialist, estimated receiving almost 200 orders, up 100 from last year. He said he anticipates the number of requests to continue to rise.

Many students were "a little shocked at first" about the increased fee, Throckmorton said, but the ISN units are still being ordered at a record rate.

The ISNs are a "really good draw" for the University, Throckmorton said.

Throckmorton said he attributes the rise in demand for ISNs to several reasons, including the increased popularity of the Internet, the international computer network of which GW is a part. He also said more students bring personal computers to GW.

Throckmorton said that many parents have heard about e-mail and suggest ordering the service. They feel that a small fee for installation is insignificant

compared to a year's worth of long-distance calls placed to friends around the country.

The ISN, which is similar to a modem, is a relatively secure and inexpensive way to allow students to access GW's mainframes, Throckmorton said. More powerful means of linking computer networks exist, but he said he does not foresee GW changing its present system.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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IMPRESSIONS

Fans 'Cryin' for more at Aerosmith concert

by Christina Smart

"You know how many times we've played this building? What 20, 30 times? It never gets better than this moment!"

It's been three long years since Aerosmith, the granddaddies of American heavy metal, rocked the Capital Centre (er, I mean USAir Arena) during their *Pump* tour. Last Friday Steven Tyler and the boys returned on the *Get A Grip* tour, playing to a pumped-up (pardon the pun) sold-out crowd that was ready to hear some great rock and roll. Aerosmith did not disappoint them.

What was disappointing was Aerosmith's opening act, 4 Non-Blondes. After a much-publicized split between Aerosmith and their first opening act Megadeth, 4 Non-Blondes was brought on to finish the tour. Not since Jimi Hendrix opened for The Monkees has there been such a mismatched pairing.

The only real response from the crowd came when 4 Non-Blondes played "What's Up," — basically the only song the crowd recognized. The rest of the applause was your typical "hurry up and get off the stage because we're here to see Aerosmith" applause.

Surrounding themselves with what

looked like a big black and white shower curtain, the members of Aerosmith positioned themselves on Joey Kramer's drum riser and ripped into "Intro" and "Eat the Rich," the first two tracks from their latest album *Get A Grip* (Geffen). The curtain fell, the crowd roared and Aerosmith proceeded to win everybody over as they played "Love In An Elevator," "Back In The Saddle" and "Fever."

Then came a Brad Whitford guitar solo which turned into a competition between the guitarist and singer. Brad would play painful-to-the-ears high notes on his guitar and Steven would attempt to sing what Brad had played. Steven won.

During the second half of the show Steven Tyler announced it was guitarist Joe Perry's birthday and had the crowd sing "Happy Birthday" to him. A roadie came out with a birthday cake, Joe blew out the candles and said to the crowd, "A lot of people asked me what I was going to do for my birthday. Well, this is it." With that he started playing and singing "Stop Messing Around."

Aerosmith continued, playing "Dream On" (for the Bic lighter effect) before their first encore.

The two encores consisted of a Joey



(l. to r.) Aerosmith members Hamilton, Perry, Tyler, Kramer and Whitford still get rave reviews.

Kramer drum solo that eventually lead into (surprise) "Walk This Way," a Tom Hamilton bass solo to kick off "Sweet Emotion" (another big surprise there) and a few words from Steven Tyler before "Living On The Edge."

The only irritating thing about the Aerosmith show was the four very large screens hanging from the center of the ceiling. People seated way out in the boonies could see what was going on,

which was nice for them.

But for those seated close to the stage, a cameraman ended up sharing the spotlight with Joe Perry while Joe played his solos. Then to make it more annoying, another guy followed the cameraman to make sure the cord didn't get tangled in anything. After a while, you got used to seeing Steven Tyler followed by a line of people as he bounced around the stage.

As for Aerosmith, it was amazing to see these guys — who are getting up there age-wise — be so energetic throughout the show, especially Tyler who danced, bounced, flipped and jumped around like there was no tomorrow.

Beavis & Butthead were right when they said of Aerosmith, "These guys are cool, even though they're like, 60. Huh-huh."

Chase this host off late-night TV

by Mark Esposito

Tuesday's late night viewing audience caught its first glimpse of "The Chevy Chase Show" on the Fox network. Those like myself, who were anxiously awaiting the much heralded premiere of the funny "Saturday Night Live" alumnus were greatly disappointed.

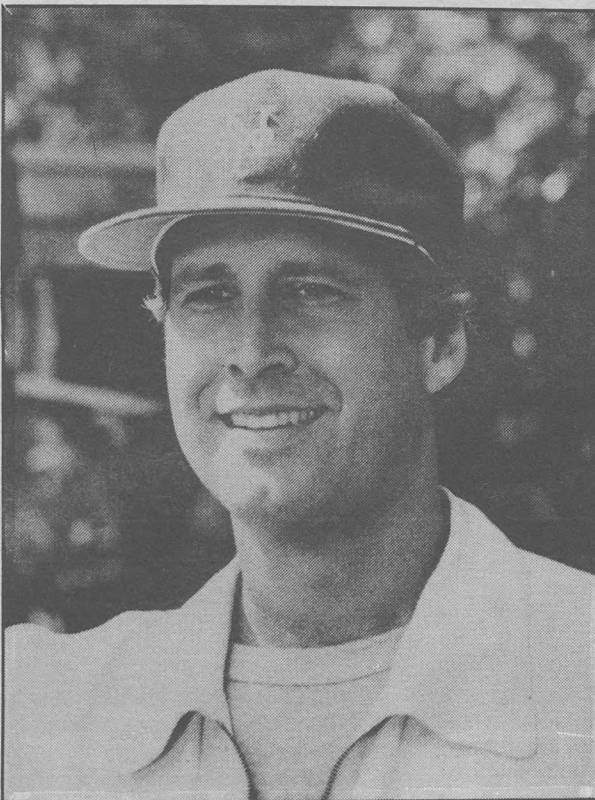
Chase's severe lack of preparation, extremely weak jokes and obvious boredom with his own show made it tedious to watch. The jokes that weren't total rip-offs of "SNL," were lame, even to Chase. The few times he did or said something remotely funny, my laughter and even that of his "captive" studio audience, was strained.

For example, he was supposedly having his hand prints put into cement outside his studio as a memento to his long dedication to entertainment. The joke was painfully obvious. It wasn't a slab of cement — it was a large pit with a lot of muddy water. He, of course, fell in and was covered in mud.

This gag and the whole show proved it was a slight shock to see him flop on late night television. For his two years on SNL he charmed us and made us laugh with his jokes, his intense and painful looking falls and spills and his wonderful parody of former President Gerald Ford. But his track record as a movie star is full of flops (I won't even get into *Oh, Heavenly Dog*), so live television seemed to be his medium. Maybe his time has passed.

Now don't get me wrong, I really like Chase. He was extremely funny on "SNL," but back then he relied on sight gags, not talk. The gags he attempted on his new show were poorly executed, overblown or just plain stupid. He even tried a version of "Weekend Update" called "News Update" (Didn't Dennis Miller do this?), which included him talking on the phone before the news, an extremely dated joke about the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco and a tasteless joke in which he referred to Los Angeles riot victim Reginald Denny as a pinata.

Chase's guests weren't much a help to his show. His first guest was old film companion Goldie Hawn. Chase and the rest of the crew sang happy birthday to her son. After the



SNL star Chevy Chase can't cut late night TV.

song, Chase dropped the large chocolate birthday cake on the floor. Then Chase and Hawn sat and talked for a while, but it didn't feel like a relaxed discussion where the whole audience was involved, but rather two people discussing something private while I eavesdropped.

It's sadly obvious that "The Chevy Chase Show" will fade into television oblivion like "Joanie Loves Chachi" and "Class of '96" unless it gets real and tries much, much harder. Maybe his "Late Night Death" will show that "No, not everybody can host a Late Night program" as well as scare the current hosts to do better.

Someone please take this magnificent horse out to pasture and put him, as well as us, out of his misery.

Dancing students end musical quest on Quad

by David Larimer

"We need y'all to get out of that Onyx-y vibe," announced lead vocalist Q-Tip at the top of A Tribe Called Quest's performance at Saturday's Fall Fest. "Just come on in and enjoy the music."

Indeed, the New York City trio — comprised of rappers Q-Tip, Phife Dawg and DJ Ali Shaheed Muhammad — doesn't rock shows with a mosh pit mentality like Onyx or Cypress Hill, but rather inspire a head-bopping, jazzy vibe. A vibe fitting for a free outdoor concert.

What the show amounted to was an enjoyable, vibe-filled set. But the length — a whirlwind 45 minutes — and anticlimactic ending left a feeling somewhat short of Q-Tip's promised "eargasm."

The show moved along smoothly with several new songs from their forthcoming third album, *Midnight Marauders* (Jive / RCA), thrown in with hits from 1990's *People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm* and '91's *The Low End Theory*.

The biggest shouts, of course, were reserved for the old hits, with fans in the front singing along to "Buggin' Out," "Bonita Applebum," "Everything is Fair," and "Scenario," among others.

But the new material was well received, no doubt raising the anticipation for the group's already anticipated — and much delayed —

third effort. The songs showed that this inventive group has held on to the jazz influences brilliantly displayed in *The Low End Theory* while showing a more playful attitude and some wickedly clever sing-along hooks.

Concerts in the University Yard aren't the easiest thing to pull off with a full band, much less a turntable and two microphones. But Tribe kept things interesting by melding new and old songs together producing several extended-length medleys with the kind of precision usually only heard in the studio.

These medleys produced all the shows high points and surprises, in vivid contrast to the set's few quiet points, one when Ali and Phife stood wordlessly as Q-Tip apparently tried to bring the crowd closer to the stage by saying "shit" several times in a row.

The set was then abruptly closed not with a show stopping hit, but with a completely unfamiliar song from the unreleased *Midnight Marauders*. Somewhat bewildered, the crowd hung around for a few minutes, waiting for an encore. After all, the music was still playing (Ali left it that way when he walked off the stage with the others).

While hustling the band through the Marvin Center to change on their way out, a Fall Fest staffer said they had to catch a plane at National Airport, thus explaining the short set, the poor ending, and the quick exit. Which somehow made the final song fitting. It was entitled "Rhymes to Go."

ARTS & FEATURES

Album jams Koz he's *Lucky Man*

Jazz fans will delight in diversity of new album

by Steve Seibert

Dave Koz's new album, *Lucky Man* (Capitol), is truly destined to become a classic within the jazz world. He embraces so many styles throughout the album that everyone can find something they enjoy.

Many people will recognize Koz from his appearances on "The Arsenio Hall Show," which have given him experience in the many styles he now uses. Dave mixes styles ranging from the choresque "Show Me The Way" and the classic-style slow jam "You Make Me Smile" to the very hip-hop stylings of "Don't Look Any Further."

The album features Edward James Olmos, Jeff Lorber, Maceo Parker and several other celebrities who make

guest appearances either singing or speaking. Jeff Lorber, Pino Palladino, Nathan East and others help create the perfect backup sounds that make *Lucky Man* work. The vocalists, Zelma Davis, ("Don't Look Any Further"), Phil Perry, ("Tender Is The Night") and Charles Pettigrew ("Lucky Man") give their best effort to add spice to Koz's alto-sax stylings.

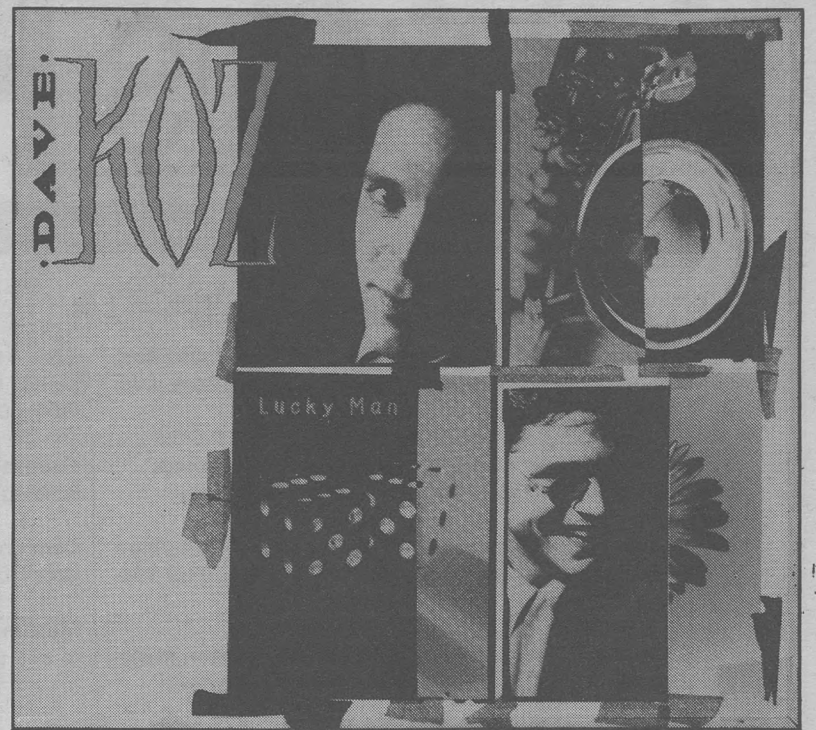
"You Make Me Smile" is already a hit, and the album is destined to have at least two more hit songs. "Don't Look Any Further," with Davis singing, has the basic ingredients — the South-African rhythms, the lyrics and the vocal styles — to be a hit on the pop charts. "Saxman," a tribute to all sax players, features Edward James Olmos as an emcee at a blues club. It has the makings to become a hit at parties for

both young and old.

The only criticism I can offer about the album is the arrangement of songs. All of them are excellent, but the styles vary too quickly. He placed "Tender In the Night," a slow jam, right after "Don't Look Any Further," a fast-paced upbeat song. Then when you look for another fast-paced upbeat song, you are left hanging.

While this is the perfect album to listen to when you are curled up with someone special or just relaxing, it can also be used as a slow jam album at a party or even as a sample source for disc jockeys.

I heartily recommend *Lucky Man* to all music lovers. Some might find the Arsenio Hall influences funny and a little funky, but don't let that dissuade you. It's worth the investment.



Type O bestows Bloody Kisses

by Sarah Western

Is it gothic? Is it thrash? Is it (gasp) heavy metal? Or is frontvamp Peter Steele just a poser in a collar?

Type O Negative's first release, *Slow, Deep and Hard* (Roadrunner) was, like the album title suggests, questionable. It's latest release, *Bloody Kisses* (Roadrunner), is no less so. And the reason? Moralistic, born-again Christians take Type O too seriously. It's shock value, guys. Lighten up and enjoy it!

So you mellow out and pop the disc in. In the first ten minutes you'll hear Steele declare "Jesus Christ looks like me." Blasphemous, sacrilegious, whatever. The music is foreboding, powerful, thick (like blood) and grandiose (like vampires).

And speaking of vampires, "Black No. 1" is their hair dye color of choice. The goth community and the egotistical

heroine of the song (both would like to be vampires) also favor the shade. A great color and an amusing song — but give away your beauty secrets? Not very smart, Steele.

The songs go on too long, which common sense should discourage. Average song length is quite a bit over six minutes. Atmospheric, for sure, but self-indulgent, too. And the lyrics? Depressed teenage angst. Suicidal, eerie and decadent — enhanced by chunky power chords, spooky samples and triumphant metal anthems.

Yet woven through the spider webs of gloom is stained glass window harmonies and ghostlike cloud melodies. Voyer-in-the-monetary music, and not a God-fearing monastery at that.

So I've ripped on the near-cheesiness of this creepy album I really do like. Maybe I, too, need to shut up, lighten up, light a candle and get enlightened.



Moby got his name from novel by relative Herman Melville.

Moby produces whale of a major-label debut

by Sarah Western

I don't know why I thought Moby was British. Maybe because the U.K. gave birth to the techno revolution and I'd heard of Moby in conjunction with British techno mainstays like Orbital and The Orb. But, alas. Moby sits in his East Village loft and readies techno beats to send ravers throughout the world to the next level.

His major-label debut, *Mezzanine* (Elektra), is six songs of pure technological euphoria — it seems a crime to listen to the Disco Threat version of the title track and remain in one place. The vocals of Carole Sylvan soar over 120 beats-per-minute, "You make me feel so good, so good..." It's aural inebriation. This must be part of that high they talk about at raves...

The instrumental "Unloved Symphony" pulsates one strangely musical sound on top of an uplifting major-chord progression. The track, however listenable, seems to end without a sense of musical resolution.

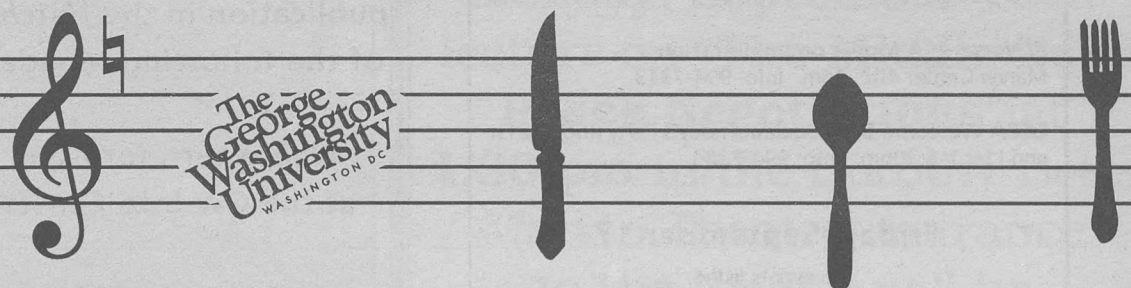
"The Rain Falls and the Sky Shudders" is a complete change of weather. A distant piano plays tranquilly in the rain while farther off cars honk softly at regular intervals. At least, I think they're cars. I like to think they're cars.

A peaceful bird enters the chaos of the jungle in "Morning Dove." Tribal beats, big-city saxophones and the continual guttural purr of a dove mix with a few hiccupping jungle beasts — then all get along. Maybe the dove represents Moby in the fast-paced genre he succeeds in.

And maybe Moby's success can be attributed to his causes. The new EP is only available in an Eco-Pak. The liner notes give thanks to Jesus Christ and beg us to "discontinue any actions that might cause or condone animal torture, abuse or destruction." It is admirable that Moby feels secure enough in his beliefs to state them and possibly be judged. But then, isn't that the fate of every artist?

SECOND ANNUAL HUNGRY FOR MUSIC

"An Evening of Music by DC Area Street Musicians"



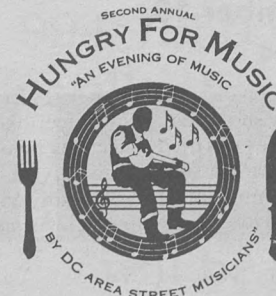
Concert to Benefit The Coalition for the Homeless
Friday, September 17, 8pm, GW Lisner Auditorium

Performances by:

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Eddie from Ohio,
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Monday, September 13 - Sunday, September 19

Monday, September 13

Career Center U.S. Marine Corps Officer Candidate Search. Marvin Center 1st floor lobby, 10am-2pm. Info: 994-6495.

Career Center Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Cntr 509, 1-2:30pm. Info: 994-6495.

Career Center Developing Your Job Search Campaign Workshop. Academic Cntr 509, 5-6:30pm. Info: 994-6495.

Sport & Exercise Science Student Association Meeting. Building K, Room 105, 8:30pm. Info: 994-5884.

LGBA Business Meeting. Monroe B-03, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

Tuesday, September 14

Program Board: Rolling Stone Rock and Roll Bowl. Gelman Yard, 11am-4pm. Info: 994-7313.

Career Center Co-op Orientation. Academic Cntr 509, 6-7pm. Info: 994-6495.

Roundtable Discussion on Immigration. Marvin Center 403, 7pm. Info: 994-7313.

Best Buddies Organizational Meeting. Marvin Center 410, 7:30pm. Info: 659-0383.

Wednesday, September 15

Career Center Letters and Resumes Workshop. Academic Cntr 509, 4-5:30pm. Info: 994-6495.

Program Board General Meeting. Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm. Info: 994-7313.

Thursday, September 16

GW Men's Intercollegiate Squash Team Organizational Meeting. Squash Courts, Smith Center, 6pm. Info: 994-6978.

El Norte — A Movie on Immigration. Marvin Center 402, 8pm. Info: 994-7313.

LGBA Welcome Back Social. Friday's Party Room (21st and I Sts.), 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

Friday, September 17

No events listed.

Saturday, September 18

No events listed.

Sunday, September 19

No events listed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aikido Club Meeting and Practice. Marvin Center 501, Every Mon & Wed, 7-10pm. Info: (301) 507-3720.

Counseling Center Stress Management Drop-In Clinic. Building N, Every Thu 5-6pm. Info: 994-6550.

Conversational English Classes. Marvin Center 4th floor lobby, Every Thu 7-8pm. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Muslim Student Association. Marvin Center 502, Come to all 5 prayers in Jamaa't. Info: 994-0929.

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Please turn forms in
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Call 994-6555
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LISNER AUDITORIUM

Wednesday September 15, 12:15 pm

Lisner at noon presents:

ROB GUTTENBERG & FRIENDS

acoustic folk music, free and open to the public

Friday, September 17, 8:00 pm

HUNGRY for MUSIC

Homeless Benefit Concert featuring Pete Kennedy,
Eddie from OHIO, and many, many special guests

Wednesday, September 18, 2:00 pm

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society presents:

"THIS DESIGNED MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE"

A symposium of four noted historians examines the architectural
roots of the capitol on the occasion of its 200th birthday.

Sunday, September 19, 6:00 pm

VILAYAT KHAN, sitar

with SHYAMKANE, tabla

Thursday, September 23, 7:30 pm

National Endowment for the Arts:

NATIONAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP

Awards and Celebration Concert

Sunday, September 26, 8:00 pm

The Jimmy Hendrix of Flamenco Guitar

PACO DE LUCIA

with Orchestra and Spanish Dances

Tuesday, September 28, 8:00 pm

FESTIVAL OF KOREA

Chongak Court Music & Masked Dance Drama

Saturday, October 2, 8:00 pm

Consciousness-raising & Rap session with

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BANNER

continued from p. 1

over time. He says he expects BANNER's productivity to rise over the next two years as users become more comfortable with it.

Small improvements, or upgrades, have eliminated the billing errors and increased BANNER's processing speed. Darby Johnson, an analyst with International Data Corporation, a Massachusetts consulting firm which tracks trends in the computer industry, supports Chernak's observation. "The problems they're having are those that anyone would have when switching over to a different system," Johnson explains.

Shepherd says BANNER's UNIX client-server configuration, which integrates the system's various functions, represents a "quantum leap for the University."

A cohesive whole

Before BANNER, GW's computer facilities consisted of a random collection of outdated and incompatible systems, which was a makeshift solution that arose from the different needs of administrative departments and the computer industry's intense competition.

But the individual pieces did not add up to a cohesive whole. One piece could not tap into another's information files, and data had to be entered into each system separately. This practice led to transposition errors and inconsistent data.

BANNER's job is to eliminate these

problems and create a more efficient administrative structure.

Three of BANNER's five administrative modules — Student Administration, Alumni and Development and Financial Aid — are already in operation, and the Finance and Human Resources modules will be installed within a year.

Specific details of GW's contract with SCT are sealed. The contract, which includes product and maintenance services, is scheduled to run for seven years at a cost of \$7 million a year, Bortz says.

The staggered implementation schedule gives BANNER's managers the opportunity to learn from experience. They said they found the transition to be more complicated than they originally thought.

"The level of University effort was not fully understood" in the beginning, Shepherd says. "There was a lack of

sufficient understanding (with managers and users) as to what BANNER could and couldn't do."

High visibility

To GW's student body, the most visible sign of BANNER's presence are the new information kiosks being tested in Gelman Library, the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall. Using a kiosk, a student can find out the status of his or her registration, financial aid, or other

personal data.

The new system, called the GWizard, also helps the student's visiting parents, who can use it to display a map of the University and directions to specific buildings. GW sports and cultural events are listed, as are non-GW events in the Washington area.

The kiosks have drawn crowds since they made their debut last month. "Those are just amazing," says Adams who, despite his other reservations about BANNER, praised the kiosks.

ADOPT A GRANDPARENT BTG Bridging The Gap

BTG is a new student organization on campus dedicated to spending one hour per week with the elderly.

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Due to the extraordinary response to **Abba Eban's** Monday, **September 13th** lecture on "**The Middle East Peace Negotiations**" at **4:30 pm** in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, entrance to the theatre will be guaranteed only to those who have **already** responded at 994-7050. Overflow seating for all others will be available in the Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd Floor) where the lecture will be shown live on large-screen television.

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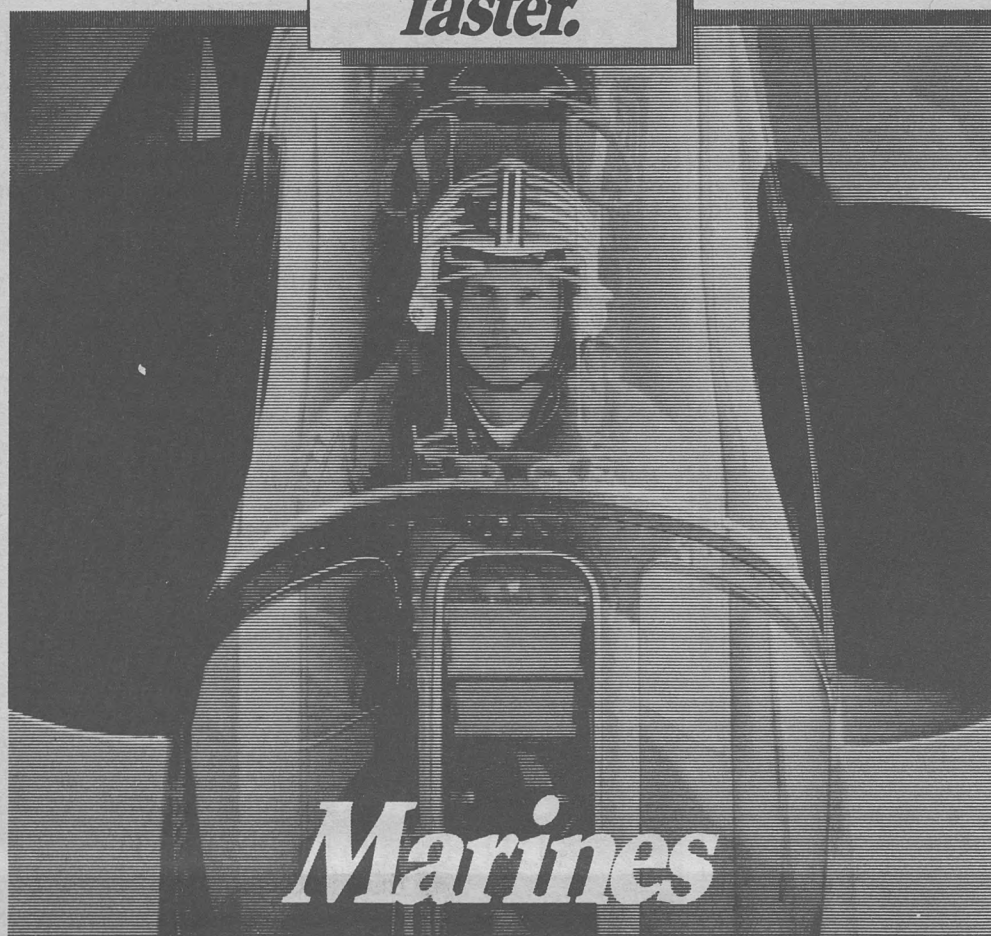
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Marines

For more information about the PLC Aviation and Ground Officer Program, for Freshmen through Seniors, see Captain Pete Keating outside the Marvin Center First Floor on September 13, 1993 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lockout

continued from p. 1

implemented. She alleges this is not part of the message she got Aug. 31," Chernak said.

Curtin issued a statement Friday saying the lockout policy was rescinded "effective immediately," but declined further comment.

Strong said he did not think the matter was that vague, but admitted he should have distributed a memo clearly stating the policy. "And in hindsight perhaps that was an error," he said.

Curtin said the office would examine other options. "Our office is consulting with students of the Residence Hall Association to recommend an alternative policy," she wrote in the Sept. 10 memo.

RHA President Janeen Latini said she will meet with Curtin Thursday to decide on a new policy without fees that

would sanction "chronic abusers."

Strong said he understands how the message could have been mixed up. "To be honest, with everything else that's going on around here, ... with staff being pulled in so many directions trying to be sure that services were up and being delivered, (they) are just physically exhausted," Strong said.

Student Association President Scott Adams said this "breakdown in communication" sent a message that "maybe ORL is becoming a little too bureaucratic."

Adams said he is glad Chernak will pursue the course of action that he has, but said students "need to take advantage of the fact that the University is trying to treat us like adults."

Chernak said he is against imposing fines altogether. "In my sense of GW students, one area where students really get upset is when they believe they are getting nicked and dined," he said.

Strong said all fees already charged will be voided and any students who already paid will get refunds.

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ANC hears construction plans

Commission discusses proposed athletic center, residence hall

by Rob Ganz III
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Associate Vice President for Business V. Scott Cole presented development plans Thursday to the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the Health and Wellness Center and a residence hall.

Cole said both projects would be constructed on on-campus parking lots. The wellness center would be located at the northwest corner of 23rd and G streets and the residence hall at the southwest corner of 24th and H streets.

The Health and Wellness Center would pull together under one roof, "a number of existing facilities all contributing to the health and well-being of the University," said Chris Dunleavy, a representative of MPC, the firm managing the project.

Dunleavy emphasized that it would not simply be a gymnasium but would allow exercise and science programs to "share facilities and contribute to each other's operations."

He said the center would relocate the student health center, the clinic for sports medicine and a cardiac rehabilitation program from GW Hospital.

Several commissioners voiced concerns about the building's impact on St. Mary's Episcopal Church, directly

north of the site, which has been designated a historic site. Adam Gross, one of the project's architects, said the wellness center's north wall would be designed to reflect light into the church's stained glass windows.

Commissioner Christopher Lamb suggested the center be scaled back on the side next to the church. Lamb cited the lowered portion of the World Bank building next to The United Church on G Street as an example.

"You'll just 'Manhattanize' the place," Commissioner Maria Tyler said. "We feel strongly that this is a historic place . . . why can't you accommodate the community . . . the concerns of the historic site?"

Cole said he had not made a presentation to church administrators. "They have an opportunity to participate in this forum," he said.

Cole said health club memberships will be available for people in the community. "We are researching currently what we are allowed to do, given the tax-exempt status of this bonding," Cole said.

Kelly questioned the operating hours the center would adopt. "Students seem to want to do wellness-type activities on a 24-hour basis," he said. Dunleavy said

the center would be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Gail Biddison of MPC introduced the student residence hall presentation and said the hall aimed to provide "the kind of housing that is attractive to today's college students."

She said all the units would provide cooking facilities, a shared common space and access to computer facilities.

Gross said the nine-story building would include one- and two-bedroom units. He said the hall would also contain a small courtyard, a two-story lobby, mailroom and a small vending area.

Gross added that an underground parking garage with a ramped exit on 24th Street is a possibility. Gross added that service deliveries would be made from the rear alley.

Cole said the residence hall would be co-ed, and available to married students. He said the building would house 352 students.

Gross noted that the building was designed so it could be expanded into the space now occupied by three row houses on H Street "so it would come to Hillel." Resident Shirley Williams, who lives in one of those row houses, also expressed concern about construction.

The commission suggested the \$20.7 million GW has allocated for renovations would be better spent on student housing.

The commission added that the construction would block parking, and said the University should provide free parking for the duration of the construction to those residents who have their parking blocked. Cole said he would discuss the issue.

The commission also said GW should restrict construction operation before 8 a.m. Cole said GW would not agree to

that because construction work is allowed to begin at 7 a.m. by District code.

The University, which is required by the zoning process to go through the ANC, will take its proposal to the Board of Zoning Adjustment this month. Cole said that board, which has the final say on the project, will "take the case on its merits."

"Do I think (the ANC resolution) is a setback? No, I don't," Cole said. "It is a part of the process."

ANC

continued from p. 1

Cole said that since the food service was only being diversified in terms of the types of food served but not the number of companies providing food, there would be no increase in the amount of deliveries to the Marvin Center.

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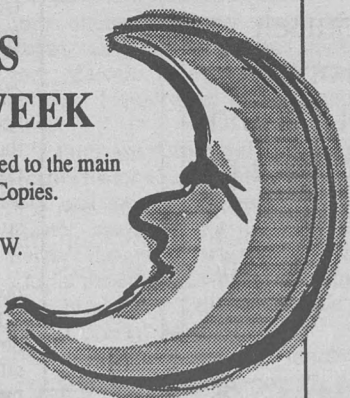
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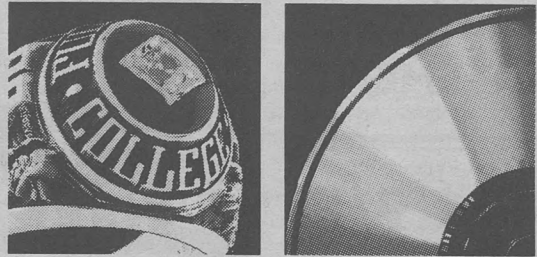
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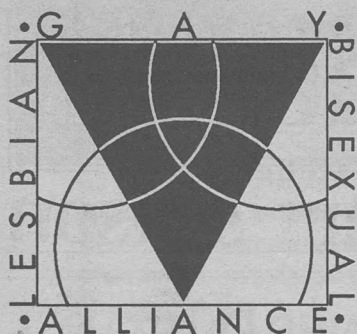
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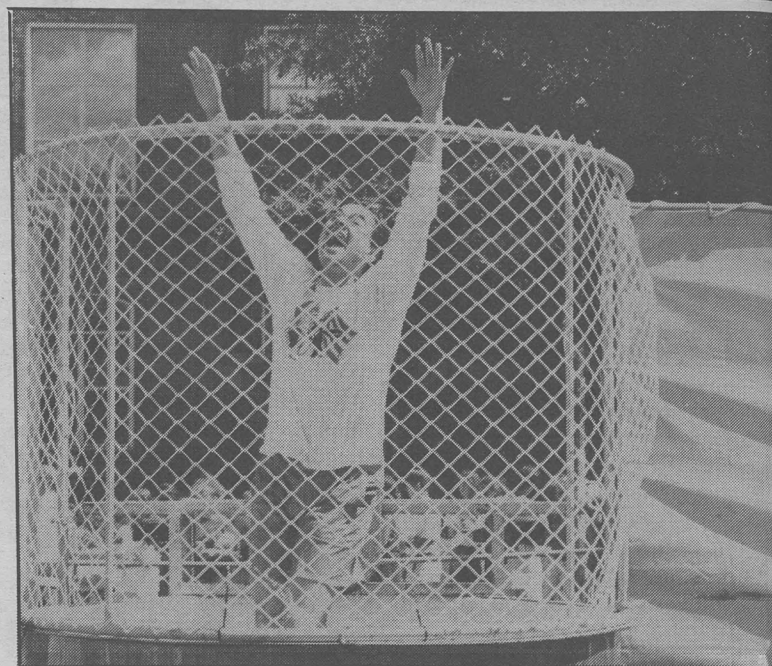


photo by Stefani Rogers

Students took the plunge in the Fall Fest dunk tank Saturday.

Students were out in force Saturday for "Fall into the Sea," the 1993 Fall Fest.

"I like the relaxed atmosphere of Fall Fest, but the lines are awfully long," freshman Jen Hembree said.

Fall Fest offered everything from face painting to a ride on the Ferris wheel to the Student Association dunking booth, where students gleefully soaked SA President Scott Adams.

The musical lineup featured three

bands, including local band 3LG and New York-based ska band The Toasters. But the biggest — and the shortest — performance of the day was by rap band A Tribe Called Quest.

"Fall Fest is just a really crazy experience with a lot of childish stuff I never thought I'd do in college," sophomore Jeremy Glasser said. "But I don't mind regressing."

-Donna Brutkoski

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Senators oppose fee, soda selection

The Student Association Senate passed several resolutions at its first meeting Wednesday, including one opposing the Office of Residential Life's increased lockout fee and another against Pepsi's exclusive vending rights on campus.

The lockout fee resolution stated, "The Student Association vehemently urges the Office of Residential Life to reduce the financial penalty to its former level of \$5."

The lockout fee was raised to \$25 this year but housing administrators rescinded the fee Friday. Administrators said they will now work with the Residence Hall Association to come up with a new policy.

In addition to the lockout fee, the Senate passed a resolution opposing the University's decision to grant exclusive vending rights on campus to Pepsi.

Undergraduate Senator-at-Large Christian Lilley said the resolution is "condemning, in a broad sense, the fact that administrators made a decision taking away a very personal choice of what to drink without permitting students to participate in the decision."

The Senate also passed three resolutions encouraging SA senators to have office hours once a week, make their home phone numbers available and attend student forums such as the Freshman Advising Workshops and class meetings to hear student concerns.

-Heather O'Connor

SPORTS

Water polo team earns 4th in tourney

by Christy Andrychowski
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW Colonials finished fourth, with a 2-2 record, at the GW Fall Water Polo Invitational this weekend at the Smith Center.

Annapolis Squad A 14, GW 13

In the final game of the tournament, senior co-captain Glauco Souza had four goals in the Colonials' second defeat of the day. Sophomore Dave Thomas and senior co-captain Patrick Holley each added three for GW.

Water Polo

Aggressive goal tending at both ends provided few openings for either team. Rockville-Montgomery 18, GW 17 (OT)

The third game featured rugged goal tending and a flurry of two point goals. Souza was the high scorer of the game with seven goals.

Head coach Andy Turnage said the loss hurt the team, but he said he felt the match made GW realize they must have confidence in each other to keep fighting when they're down.

GW 14, Annapolis Squad B 7

The Colonials rolled over the competition during the second match Saturday. Senior goaltender Andy Hall went untested in the first period as GW



photo by Nichole Beaulieu

Sophomore Dave Thomas attempts to pass the ball to his teammate in the GW Fall Invitational held this weekend at the Smith Center.

swamped Annapolis goalie Erin Golaboski.

Holley scored a hat trick, and four more goals were added by his teammates. Goals by Holley, Thomas and sophomore William Stewart put the Colonials up 11-4.

GW 11, University of Maryland 7

The end of the first period saw GW down 4-2, after goals by Holley and Thomas. Incredible goal tending by Hall helped to slow Maryland's attack.

Wolfpack Classic devours GW

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team lost both of their games this weekend at the Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh, N.C.



Women's Soccer

University of North Carolina 4, GW 0

The Colonial Women could not manage to score against North Carolina in the second game of the tournament.

Rita Tower scored for the Tarheels with only 40 seconds on the clock. GW managed to keep their deficit down to

one until 30:52 when Danielle Egan found a gap and scored for her team.

Kristin Acquavella scored against GW at 47:41 followed by another goal from Egan at 61:51.

North Carolina State 1, GW 0

No one was able to score for either team in GW's first game of the Wolfpack Classic. As the game was brought into double overtime, Monica Hall was able to score for the Wolfpack at 1:06:56.

Head coach Shannon Higgins said the game could have gone either way for the Colonial Women. Junior Mandy Booras

had a chance to score with only one minute left in regulation play. Her attempt at the goal kicked the cross bar and she barely missed winning the game with her shot.

Goal tender Tracy Jensen made 14 saves against North Carolina State and 12 saves against North Carolina. "She played incredible," Higgins said. She said although Jensen was a key player of the tournament, every person on the field made a big contribution to the tournament.

GW's next match is at Monmouth College in New Jersey Wednesday.

Men's soccer ties with Temple

by Bonnie Smith
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team tied Temple University Saturday during the Colonials' first Atlantic 10 Conference match of the season. The final score was 1-1 in overtime.



Men's Soccer

Forward Stephen Masten scored the lone goal for GW at 100:10 in overtime. He directed the ball past Temple's goalkeeper from a corner kick. Matt Nesbitt, defender, earned the assist. "We started the overtime pretty strongly and in fact, Stephen Masten scored quite a brilliant goal," GW head coach George Lidster said. "He caught the ball on his chest, then vollied (it) to the roof of the net."

GW and Temple both attempted 24

shots on goal. Masten led the team with eight shot attempts. Miguel Reyes, forward, had five shots on goal.

Nesbitt and freshman Matthew Ferry each attempted three shots. Moises Reyes, midfielder, had two shots on goal. Marcelo Valencia, Shon Addison and Joel Hough each had one shot on goal.

"I think we dominated the game and created better chances, although I know they had an equal amount of shots," Lidster said. "A lot of their shots weren't dangerous, whereas we created a lot of really good chances. Again, the goal drought is still there. We still cannot score," he said.

Officials issued a large number of yellow card penalties during the game. Moises Reyes (33:00) and Stefan Triandafilou (48:00) received yellow cards during the first and second half of play, respectively. Ferry was issued a yellow

card during overtime play at 99:00.

Lidster said the competitiveness between the two Atlantic 10 adversaries may have promoted the unusual amount of yellow cards. "It's always a tough game at Temple. It was the first Atlantic 10 game, so it was a very hard fought game," Lidster said. "I wouldn't say it was a dirty game, but the referee was certainly a little bit too liberal in handing out the yellow cards."

GW goalkeeper Robert Christian had 12 saves.

Lidster held tryouts at the Smith Center Monday, but no new players were added to the team.

The Colonials meet George Mason University Wednesday. Lidster anticipates a battle for his team. "We'll expect a really tough game," Lidster said. "It's on the road, so it won't be easy."

Harriers start season with strong showing

by Kynan Kelly

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The cross country teams showed a strong effort early in the season as they sized up their competition Friday.

The men's and women's teams used new head coach Chris Fox's long-term

far behind, finishing eighth and ninth, respectively.

"I felt really good in the meet, and I'm hoping to be in the top five at the Atlantic 10 Championships (Oct. 23)," Castleberry said.

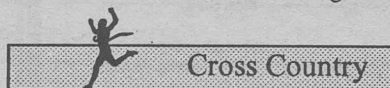
She also complimented Fox's impact on the team. "I think it's good he's having us focus on the Atlantic 10 meet and not worrying so much about these little meets," she said.

Freshman Nicki Hutt finished 34th and "did well" in her first college race, especially for going against William and Mary and the University of Virginia," Fox said.

"I felt very relaxed and my first race was a good experience," Hutt said. "I didn't do so well, but it was OK for just getting into it."

Hutt said the women are already working to strengthen their efforts. "We need to work off each other and get some people up closer to Sarah. We were all kind of running in a pack," she explained.

The harriers will run again Saturday in Richmond, Va., at 10 a.m.



Cross Country

training policy at their season-opener at the College of William and Mary.

Fox said he does not allow his runners much time to rest between meets and practices. He admitted the runners "may have been a little tired from training so hard," but the team "ran really well" Friday.

Teammates said they do not mind the hard work. "I have a lot of faith in (Fox's) training system," said sophomore Sarah Castleberry, who showed a strong performance at Friday's competition.

Junior Eric Woronick won for the men and "ran it easily and under control," Fox said. Junior Dave Sawyer and freshman John Hammond were not

Tennessee rips GW; Spikers place second

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The Colonial Women, behind the inspired play of a shuffled lineup, placed second in the 1993 GW Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend. Svetlana Vtyurina was named the MVP of the tournament, held at the Smith Center.

The Colonial Women's inspired determination carried the team through the first two matches of the tournament, head coach Susie Homan said. Homan said she was satisfied with the way the team played, although she was disappointed at losing in the championship game of a tournament for the second straight week. "We have to learn to be more aggressive as a team," she said.



Volleyball

GW vs. University of Tennessee

GW dominated the early competition of the tournament, but was one step short in a tough four set match against the eventual tournament champions from the University of Tennessee (15-13, 15-5, 13-15, 17-15) Saturday.

Freshman Kate Haubenreich assisted in 37 kills against Tennessee, a career best. Meanwhile, Vtyurina had another solid outing, recording 22 more kills with a .386 hitting percentage.

Yet the comeback fell short in the fourth game, as the Colonials failed to put the game away even though they served with a 14-7 lead.

After barely losing the first game of the match, GW looked flat in Game 2. They came back in the third set though, showing resilience and determination after climbing back from a five-point deficit before eventually folding in Game 4.

GW vs. University of New Orleans

The second victory was a blowout of the University of New Orleans (15-0, 15-7, 15-3) early Saturday. GW came out with a strong offense in this match, only allowing New Orleans to serve twice during the entire first game. They dominated the front line, committing only one attack error in the set.

Junior Stephanie Francis had 12 defensive digs to lead GW, while sophomore Jill Lammert had eight kills and hit .538. New Orleans seemed confused by the Colonial game plan, as they committed 26 errors with only 22 kills to hit -.046.

GW vs. University of Alabama-Birmingham

The first match was a solid performance against the University of Alabama-Birmingham (15-5, 15-13, 15-6) Friday, which saw contributions from the whole team. Senior Jen Smuck led with solid service while Lammert excelled in front-line play. Smuck had three service aces and six total blocks. Lammert managed nine more kills as she teamed up with Vtyurina to dominate the net.

Vtyurina had 17 kills and hit a sensational .577, while Haubenreich had 36 assists in her first start for the Colonial Women.

Following a season-ending injury to starting setter Khoun Ta last Wednesday, Homan put freshman Kate Haubenreich into the rotation. Haubenreich has had little experience at the varsity level, but the young setter overcame her nervousness to provide an admirable effort, Homan said. "There is an adjustment period with a new setter and Kate has some big shoes to fill," she added.

The Colonial Women take their 5-2 record to the Minnesota Classic next weekend at the University of Minnesota. The tournament will be one of two remaining tuneups before the Colonials open defense of their Atlantic 10 title.

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Administrative Assistant for disable journalist. Part time,
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Aerobics and recreation assistant needed for em-
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Contact DeAnna Duncan at 202-797-8600.

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